



The Grenada County Weekly

Published in Grenada County. By and for Grenada County People. Thus the Name

Volume Seventeen - Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi - Thursday, January 14, 1954 - Number Twenty Five

Good Citizenship Award To Sears' Executive

Charles H. Kellstadt of Atlanta, a vice president of Sears, Roebuck and Co., in charge of the company's Southern Territory, was awarded the Good Citizenship Award for 1954 by the National Retail Dry Goods Assn. in New York, it was announced today by Grace Martin, manager of Grenada Catalog Sales Office.

Mr. Kellstadt was awarded a silver plaque in recognition of his services as Chairman, Committee on Blood, American National Red Cross. The accompanying citation paid tribute to



his part in directing the Blood Donor Service which provided over 13,000,000 pints of blood for the Armed Forces during World War II. It added that Mr. Kellstadt's ideal of a blood and blood derivatives program for all the people has inspired not only millions of other volunteers within the American Red Cross, but has had a marked effect on the development of facilities to make blood available through other groups.

Mr. Kellstadt thus becomes the first Southern merchant to be so honored for public service other than in purely business activities, according to J. Gordon Dakins, Executive vice president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Personally, I think we should give Crumby a rest. After all, folks are only making a martyr out of Crumby by dogging him so much.

In general, a man thinks he has a right to beat his own jackass, but respects a 'foreigner' beating the same jackass. Grenada sorters resent Feerville trying to beat Grenada's ass so much.

Our old friend, Cowles Horton, has been undergoing treatment in the hospital all this week following a sudden heart attack he sustained in his office last Friday. The report that he is not yet out of danger.

Mr. Horton was interested in my cases scheduled at Circuit Court, these cases have been postponed.

The Hortons were about the first I knew when papa moved to Grenada in 1896. Cowles' father, the Robertson Horton, owned the house that Cowles now occupies, in the elder Mr. Horton then owned all of the block between Margin South: Commerce and West. He rented a house from Mr. Horton which was in the northeast corner of the block. There were 3 boys, Les, Robert and Hurd and 1 daughter, Louise, now Mrs. Boyd Campbell of Jackson.

Abel was among the many Grenada folks who went off in the cold after Tuesday night to Greenwood, what I call 'culture' at some of musical entertainment at the old house there. Some of 'em did understand the music, nor the other who could not speak very good English, but they felt 'cultured', if not after the long trip.

Cups will do almost anything to 'culture'.

Here is what they used to call Berry Hill?

-FIRST SNOW-

The first snow of the winter, 1953-54, fell in Grenada Sunday night, January 10, 1954. The snow was of about one inch depth.

Senator Eastland Wires About Local Cotton Acreage

Senate this afternoon passed the Eastland-Anderson Cotton Bill which included an amendment introduced by me to provide where land in any county is taken over for flood control or any other public works that such land so flooded or taken or removed from cultivation shall not be deducted from the county allotment. In other words the land in Grenada County that is flooded shall remain in Grenada County for allocation in addition to other tillable land in the county. Many farmers in Grenada County have been tremendously interested in this amendment and I will appreciate it very much if you would advise your readers of the adoption of the amendment so that plans may be made accordingly. Upon passage of the bill by the House it may be necessary for the county committees and state committee to arrive at an agreed figure concerning the land so flooded or removed from cultivation.

—James O. Eastland, U.S.S.

Angus Meeting Scheduled For Wednesday, Jan. 20

All Angus cattlemen, both pure bred and commercial breeders, are invited and urged to attend a county meeting at the Agricultural Building in Grenada Wednesday night, January 20, beginning at 7:20.

Mr. Verne Kercherberger, Fieldman for the National Angus Association, and Mr. M. C. Jenkins, Miss. Fieldman, will be on program.

Winter, Semmes Introduce Highway Bill

A bill to retain as a part of the State Highway System the links of Old Highways 7 and 8 leading to the north and south approaches to the Grenada Dam was introduced in the House of Representatives Wednesday by Representatives William Winter and William O. Semmes.

The introduction of the measure followed notification of the Grenada County Board of Supervisors by the Highway Department that the link of Old Highway 7 had been turned over to the county for maintenance.

After a conference with members of the Board of Supervisors and Chamber of Commerce officials, the Grenada County Legislators introduced the bill designed to keep the roads under state control. The bill directs the Highway Department to continue its control and maintenance of both links.

Such action was deemed necessary by the county and chamber officials because of the inadequacy of county officials to maintain the roads under the heavy reservoir traffic which they will bear. The links involved represent the early access to the Grenada Dam itself and must be maintained in a high state of repair. The road across the dam proper will be the responsibility of the federal government.

J. B. Keeton, chairman of the Highway Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that the roads could be maintained at practically no additional cost to the Highway Department, which has had charge of these highways since they were first constructed.

In preparing the legislation, Winter stated that passage of such a bill was necessary in view of the state law requiring the Highway Commission to release to counties all links of road which have been replaced or relocated. He and Semmes promised to press for early action on the measure.

-Coffee To A Dime A Cup-

Most cafes in Grenada raised the price of a cuppa coffee from a nickel to a dime Monday morning of this week.

Many coffee drinkers are fair enough to say that the raise was entirely justified, that they have been paying more than a nickel a cup for a good many months in other parts of the nation.

Ground coffee now costs about a dollar a pound. The rise in cost of raw coffee was apparently the 'straw that broke the camel's back.'

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson and Marlene Johnson visited Mrs. Guy Collins and family in Charleston on Saturday.

5 Grenada County Boys Enlist In Air Force

Five Grenada County boys and one from Water Valley enlisted in the U.S. Air Force last week. They are: Jimmy D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Grenada; Billy Gene Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. Hendrix, Grenada; Edward A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jones of Grenada; L. G. Schmitz, son of Mrs. Nettie Schmitz, Grenada; Gilbert T. Simpson, son of Mrs. Valentine Simpson, Grenada; Charles H. James, son of R. T. James, Rt. 4, Grenada; and James E. Bowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowles of 4, Water Valley.

Jury List For Circuit Court Announced

The following citizens have been drawn for jury service at the January session of Circuit Court to start in Grenada on the 4th Monday, that is January 25:

William D. Latham, John Adams Sr., Jones Rousville, Spencer Taylor, L. T. Cutts, W. D. Clark, Lester Phillips, Thomas Gray, Jesse Thomason, A. O. Carver, A. J. Thompson, Paxton Halle, Jr., L. B. Huzzes, L. B. Mitchell, Joel Thomas Organ, Jim G. Martin, Otho Windham, W. O. Geeslin, R. L. Lindsey, Vernon Maxey, J. M. Rutledge, F. E. Gillon, Harley Jones, Guy Smart, Jr., Don Moore, Earl R. White, Judson Dorroh, Will Hendrix, A. M. Yopp, C. E. Eldson, Dewey Bain, T. J. Marter, Jr., D. L. Anderson, Kelley Erisco, Bennie Lee Clark, Leslie D. Little, Elmo Weir, H. D. Poyner, W. H. Carpenter, J. W. Carter, Edward R. Lance, D. M. Trussell, W. H. Clark.

A Friend Writes

Socialism - you have 2 cows, give one to a neighbor;

Communism - you have two sows; the government takes both cows, gives you the milk;

Fascism - you have two cows, the government takes both cows, sells you the milk;

Nazism - you have two cows, the government takes both cows, shoots you;

New Dealism - you have two cows, the government takes both cows;

shoots one cow, milks the other, then throws the milk away;

Capitalism - you have two cows; you sell one cow and buy a bull.

Mrs. C. M. McCool arrived from Kosciusko Monday for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Gwin H. Middleton and daughters.

WHAT YOUR POLIO DOLLAR WILL HELP DO

FELIX JOHNSON DIES IN GRAY HOME THURSDAY

Buried In Gore Springs Cemetery Friday

Mr. Felix S. Johnson died last Thursday, January 7, 1954, in the home of one of his daughters, Mrs. J. E. Gray, Sr. in Gore Springs community.

He spent most of his life in the Gore Springs community, where he was born January 4, 1875.

He and Miss Audry Caffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caffey, were married April 1, 1904. Two sons of this union died when they were small. Two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Gray, Sr. of Gore Springs and Mrs. W. H. Schultz of Mobile, survive.

Just before Christmas, Mr. Johnson underwent surgery, but failed to recuperate sufficiently. He returned to his daughter's home, following surgery, and died January 7th.

Funeral services were held at the Gore Springs Methodist Church, of which the deceased was a lifelong member, Friday afternoon, after which his body was laid to rest in the nearby cemetery. Rev. Gwin Middleton, pastor, was in charge of services. Pallbearers were Douglas and John Gray, Clint and W. T. Caffey, E. L. Trusty and Billy R. James.

Attend Community Concert In Greenwood

About 100 Grenadians attended the Greenwood Community Concert Association presentation of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at the Greenwood High School Auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Vladimir Golschmann was the conductor.

Selections presented by the orchestra and their talented conductor included the overture and allegro from Chouperin, Symphony in D minor, Franck, waltzes from 'Der Rosenkavalier' by Strauss; and selections from Barber and Tchaikovsky.

Several encores were graciously presented.

The next Community Concert Association presentation in Grenada will be on February 17, when Maune Twins will be the attraction. The next appearance in Greenwood is on February 1st when the Angelaires will appear on program.

A Prayer For The New Year

Among other beautiful cards sent at Christmas was the one from Letta and H. K. Barwick at Wyn-Ark, which featured, in addition to the seasons greeting, the following:

'A Prayer For The New Year'

"Slow me down, Lord! Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind. Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time. Give me, amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills. Break the tension of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory. Help me to know the magic restoring power of sleep. Teach me the art of taking Minute Vacations... of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to bat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book. Remind me each day of the fable of the hare and the tortoise that I may know that the race is not always to the swift; that there is more to life than increasing its speed. Let me look upward into the branches of the towering oak and know that it grew great and strong because it grew slowly and well. Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny. We always pray in Jesus name, Amen."

Terry is in the fourth grade at school. He likes school but he loves sports of all kinds.

He is an only child and lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Tullis of Laurel.

We know what the March of Dimes means to parents of a child with polio', Mrs. Tullis said. 'And as Terry gets older, he has come to learn more and more what he owes to the National Foundation and those who made it possible through the March of Dimes.'

If you saw Terry Tullis of Laurel, Miss. playing baseball, skating, swimming, bowling, boxing or riding a bicycle, you'd hardly believe that he was stricken with polio when he was less than a year old and before he had learned to walk.

If you had attended the opening game of the Little League at Yazoo City, early this past summer and had watched Terry, wearing the uniform of the Laurel Boys' team, toss out the first ball, you'd have had trouble believing that this nine-year old lad learned to walk the hard way - on crutches with both legs in braces.

If you were to see him roller skating or holding his own with the other kids in the sandlot games, you'd be inclined to doubt that he was the youngest child ever to be selected for the annual poster of the March of Dimes.

But he was stricken with polio before he was a year old. He was badly crippled. He did learn to walk the hard way. Aided by the March of Dimes

Dimes he received the best medical care money and science could provide. He made steady progress toward recovery.

He was the March of Dimes Poster Boy in 1948 and he made public appearances again during the 1950 drive of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. His picture appeared all over the United States on posters, placards, billboards, in newspapers, in magazines, in the movies. He toured the country, met the President at the White House, attended many banquets as guest of honor. He was admired by men because he was so cheerful and brave. He was pampered by women because he was so 'cute.'

You'd expect him to be spoiled because of all this attention. You might think the little polio patient who was made into a national figure would turn out a problem child. But he isn't. He is every inch a nine-year old boy who tries just a little harder because he still wears a leg brace and who makes you smile at him because he is always smiling at you.

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Big Paving Bond Issue Contemplated By City

According to a legal notice published elsewhere in this issue, the City of Grenada will shortly issue bonds to the extent of \$185,000 to finish paving on the streets designated in the notice.

This action was taken at a recent meeting of the Board of Mayor and Councilmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell and son were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trussell in Itta Bena. Mrs. Trussell's friends in Gore Springs regret that her illness has been a long one and are keenly interested in her recovery.

Preaching services will be held in Providence Church Sunday, January 17 at the regular morning and evening service hours for worship.



FED ROBINSON

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Home is one of the most beautiful words we know. It's very sound to our emotions. Both men and women, the world over, are working day and night, some in very unpleasant occupations, to have and to keep a home. We are reminded that there are other things necessary in life to give it even a foundation for happiness. The Home, the church and the government and the most important of all is the home because the love and care from the home is needed by the home and loves only those about him. There are Old Folks Homes, Street Homes, Abandoned Homes, and many others. Home on the Ranch and in the Woods, people here spend a lot of time there. Most still need our emotions. There are many kinds of homes. Orphan homes are the makeshift places where children are cared for by old neighbors and when everyone lives a repeated life according to a pattern. Perhaps these places should be renamed as it is not exactly descriptive to call these places 'home'. There are Old Folks Home, where old people live out their last days sitting in straight-back chairs, dreaming of the past. We also have the County Home, where the dignity of age is

one and human pride is forgotten. Under our modern way, a lot of money is required to pay the bills that keep a home intact, so in the fatherless homes the mother arises very early in the morning to do the many chores before she goes off to work. These working widows are entitled to much more applause than the world gives them for their efforts to keep their homes from falling apart. We ought to set aside a Day for them - working mothers Day - and shower them with praise and encouragement. Recently we drove along Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles at about five in the afternoon, and saw more automobiles in action and on the same street, than ever before in a lifetime. Where could all these people be going? we asked, and our host said Home - these people are going home and they are going to a home, not to watch your horse race, because in their ardor they leave town and on toward home they will run over you if you don't stay. The same situation exists on Highway 51 south of San Francisco. Many thousands of people walk in San Francisco who live in the little towns on the hills - Sausalito, Corte Madera, San Rafael, and others - and late afternoons thousands of cars carry more than 40,000 per day

age him, and keep him fit You do the world a favor by this will not need to worry about his returning home when the days work is done, for there's no other place in

Elmore Weir, sterling citizen of Mat Two, graced Grenada with his presence sadly. He also paid up a few weeks ago.

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**CROWN EXTRA
GASOLINE**

**THE BEST GASOLINE, WITH THE HIGHEST OCTANE,
EVER SOLD BY STANDARD OIL COMPANY**

The New CROWN Extra gasoline now offered you is at the highest octane level in Standard Oil's long history. It exceeds the anti-knock requirements of the highest-compression engines, and gives you better overall performance in new and older cars. You cannot buy a more powerful gasoline for your car!

Refined in the South, for southern motorists, the volatility of CROWN Extra is changed to fit the seasons. It has the superior base stock so essential to a correctly balanced motor fuel, plus a patented solvent oil—an anti-valve-sticking additive. ... Enjoy the pleasure of "full-powered" motoring by putting this New CROWN Extra in your car today!



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with
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NEW 1954 CHEVROLET

The new 1954 Bel Air 4-Door Sedan.

It stands to reason that you'll get the finest Valve-in-Head engine in the low-price field from the world's largest builder with 40 years of experience in developing and improving this type of engine. And now for '54... New power! New economy of operation! Smoother, quieter, finer performance!

For 1954, Chevrolet brings you your choice of two great high-compression Valve-in-Head engines. One, the advanced "Blue-Flame 125" engine, delivering 125-h.p. and teamed with the highly perfected Powerglide Automatic Transmission, now available on all models at extra cost. And the other, the advanced "Blue-Flame 115" engine, deliver-

ing 115-h.p. and teamed with the highly improved Synchro-Mesh Transmission, providing smooth, quiet gear engagement. Both of these engines bring you sensational new power and performance as well as new and improved gasoline economy. Come in; see and drive this smarter, livelier, thrifter Chevrolet and place your order now!



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**SEEN, HEARD & FOLD
BY THE EDITOR**

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Arts 4:30

While I was away in the hospital, Gladys Staten came in and fixed up renewals for herself. Mrs. C. C. Chapman of Coffeeville and Mrs. Walker of Tunica - sisters of Mrs. Staten.

R. L. Liles of Rt. 4 must have got a dun because he brought in a receipt, so was marked up.

Since Wells never sat around to tuning Albert Cohen's ears. Albert has never yet found out what Henry Benthal was talking to Tommie Darras about, but Albert don't mind much.

And that brings up this question: how is Bennie Cohen getting along with those gypsies in Dayton, O.?

Who now remembers how the elder Mrs. Sidney Kettle looked after her husband who was bedridden many years. The elder Mrs. Kettle was a little hilly woman, while Mr. Kettle was a huge man who required constant attention. They lived on Poplar Street then. Pip Kettle, a grandson, is, so far as I now recall, the only Kettle left.

Who remembers John McCullum and family, who lived nearby in that neighborhood, and who remembers Jake Ransome?

Who remembers when the road leading north across the river - now 51 Highway - was planked?

Who can go right to Gibb's Wells today?

Who remembers when the town clock was in the belltower of the court house. Somewhat or another, I would like to restore the clock.

Who remembers when there were but three roads leading east from Grenada - the Graysport road, the Middle Road and the Providence

road?

Who remembers C. T. Ross - they called him Seed Tick Ross - who kept the po' house. And who remembers where the po' house was?

Who remembers Tim Trimble for whom the Grenada post of the Legion was once named?

Who remembers when Mr. Fields was post master here, and when A. S. Bell occupied the same office and where the post office was then located?

Who remembers the colored man named Golden who was shoemaker on Green Street?

Who remembers when Mrs. Smith called Madeline Smith, because of his affinity for that potent medicine?

Who remembers when nearly every man chewed tobacco and most women dipped snuff? Don't get shocked, for, perhaps, YOUR grandmaw dipped.

Who remembers when the Merchants Bank busted?

Where did Marino, Grenada's first Italian immigrant, have his store?

Who remembers the building then known as 'Marble Hall'?

Where was 'The Trick' and where did Mollie Spencer live?

Where did Billie Winter live?

How did 'Son' Halum get his name and how did Jim Horn get the name 'Bet'?

If you can remember the hand stand in the square you can really remember way back.

Who remembers when Lawyer Barksdale's office was in a frame building where Stoker now is, and who remembers the marble yard behind that office?

Who called himself 'The Old Ship'

Of State?

Who remembers when Bob Townes worked for Mr. B. C. Duncan?

Who was Mr. 'Gas' Penn?

Who was 'Piker' Penn?

Who remembers Roy Doak's brother, Gerard Doak, who was in the business here?

Who remembers a lady called Big Alice?

What was the 'Pavillion'?

What was 'piking'?

Who remembers how meticulous the elder Bob Townes was in his dress and manner?

Who remembers the brothers, Bob

and Tom Caffey?

Who remembers when Jim (Papa) Lamb ran a poker game over what became the Ko-Man building on Depot Street and when Sam Pipkin ran a game and also a blind tiger above what is now Heathis?

Boys then, as now, know more than they are credited with knowing. They knew that so and so was running around with so and so. They knew who was selling whiskey and knew who ran dice and poker games. They knew who was "slipping out."

'Slipping out' isn't no new thing in Grenada. The boys of yesterday, now the men of today, knew a lot of slipping went on in yesteryears.

Mary McRee's main fishing partner, Helen Gibson of Holcomb, came in during my absence and paid her Holcomb dues.

Barkley Gammon of Houston, Tex., was in his does the other day. The GCW Gets Around.

And here is a new one. Pounsville, a sort of ram it turns to the fold.

And another new one. O. T. Clark, the county game warden who got tired of harpooning coyotes.

Mrs. Bertha Williams of Gore Springs missed a copy when she cut off and has now been restored to the list.

Who is old enough to remember when there was quite an exodus from Grenada when the grand jury met

Rather than swear lies about buying whiskey, folks left town.

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Take DS
LIQUID OR TABLETS - \$1.50 EACH

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• CABINET TOPS
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Dear Editor:

... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

"The Monitor is must reading for straight-thinking people..."

"I returned to school after a lapse of 18 years. I will get my degree from the college, but my education comes from the Monitor..."

"The Monitor gives me ideas for my work..."

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Please send me an introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor — 76 issues. I enclose \$3.

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Progress through research

Each new medical discovery opens entirely new fields of scientific research. The discovery of sulfa-nilamide opened the way to numerous other sulfonamides which were developed in rapid order. Penicillin focused attention on the antibiotics, and numerous valuable additions to the field have already been made. Spearheading this never-ending campaign for new and more efficacious therapeutic agents is the pharmaceutical industry, of which we are proud to be a part. Our specialty is preparing the finished products for

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STYLE DIVIDEND

3 New Body Styles . . . 28 models

There's a new transparent-roofed Crestline Skyliner . . . a sparkling new Crestline Fordor . . . and a smart new Customline Ranch Wagon in Ford's line for '54. Each of Ford's 14 body styles is available with the new Y-block V-8 or I-block Six engine.

New Astro-Dial Control Panel

The speedometer is placed where you can quickly spot the figures almost without taking your eyes off the road. The '54 Ford's beautiful new interiors are color-harmonized with the body color of your choice.

It's the Dividends that make it Worth More



PERFORMANCE DIVIDEND

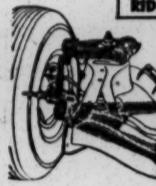
New 130-h.p.
Y-BLOCK V-8

This revolutionary new suspension is the greatest chassis advance in 20 years . . . and it's exclusive to Ford in its field. It gives front wheels greater up and down travel to smooth out the going on rough roads. And it helps keep the wheels in true alignment for consistently easy handling. Movement of wheels is on ball joints whether up and down . . . right or left.

New 115-h.p.
I-BLOCK SIX

This new Six has an extra-deep skirt for greater rigidity . . . smoother, quieter operation, longer wheelbase. Free-turning overhead valves. Double-Draft intake manifold, high-turbulence combustion chambers, low-friction design give you 18% more power, greater economy.

RIDE DIVIDEND



New Ball-Joint Front Suspension
This revolutionary new suspension is the greatest chassis advance in 20 years . . . and it's exclusive to Ford in its field. It gives front wheels greater up and down travel to smooth out the going on rough roads. And it helps keep the wheels in true alignment for consistently easy handling. Movement of wheels is on ball joints whether up and down . . . right or left.



Sales—FORD—Service

No car in the low-price field has ever offered so many "Worth More" features as the '54 Ford. In addition to all the features that have already established Ford as the "Worth More" car, you now get a host of brand new dividends. These include a choice of two new deep-block engines . . . the most modern engines in the industry. You also get Ford's new Ball-Joint Front Suspension . . . beautiful new interiors . . . and styling that will make your heart beat faster.

Ford also makes available to you all the optional power assists . . . features you might expect to find only in the costliest cars. If you have not yet seen the new Fords, come in and inspect them today. Then Test Drive a '54 Ford . . . you'll want to drive it home!

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'54 FORD

Come in . . .
Test Drive it today!

**BIG CASH PRIZES TO LUCKY WINNERS
OF JFC's "ADD-A-LINE" CONTEST**

Easy rules for winning:

- Fill in the last line of limerick, name and address.
- Entry blanks available only at JFC Dealers. Nothing to buy!
- Mail entry to: "Add-A-Line" Contest, P. O. Box 3265, W. Jackson 7, Miss.
- Entries must be postmarked not later than Saturday, March 27, 1954.
- In case of duplicate entries, one bearing the earliest postmark will be eligible. Decision of judges will be final and entries become the property of JFC.
- Contest open to farm families only. Employees of Jackson Fertilizer Co., its dealers and distributors not eligible.

SIMPLY ADD THE LAST LINE TO THIS LIMERICK:

Look for the fertilizer called JFC
It's loamy, mellow as can be.
And it contains added CAL-O-MAG

Get your official entry blank at your JFC dealer and enter this big contest today!

WHY NOT SWITCH
TO JFC TODAY?

JFC FERTILIZERS
MANUFACTURED BY JACKSON FERTILIZER COMPANY

SERVING MISSISSIPPI FERTILIZER NEEDS FOR 68 YEARS

Bill Hannan Motor Co.

HI-WAY 51

Sales—FORD—Service

PHONE 60

EDITORIALS

Aiken Confirms Eastland Win

The people of this state and the South owe a debt of gratitude to Mississippi's Senator James O. Eastland.

Announcement Monday by Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, that his group would go into exclusive session on the opening day of Congress (Jan. 6) to consider the question of raising the cotton acreage allotment is most welcome here in Mississippi and in the other cotton producing states. This would indicate that Congress will have ample time to act on the proposal before it is necessary for the cotton farmers to plan their 1954 crops.

This confirms a triumph for Senator Eastland. He spent weeks ironing out the difficulties between cotton producers of the South and of the Far West. Had he not been successful in his efforts, the Southern cotton farmers would have lost millions of dollars in cotton production to the Far West.

At times during the long period of negotiations the road was rocky and failure seemed more probable than success. But Jim Eastland's strong determination to right that which he felt was wrong won out. It has been estimated conservatively that the agreement had reached on the acreage allocation will mean \$50,000,000 to the cotton farmers of Mississippi alone. Cotton represents an important segment of the economy of Mississippi and other states, and the drastic acreage cutback that was averted would have been felt statewide and would have reached into most every home in one way or another.

Thus, Senator Eastland has come thru again for the people he represents.

--Clarion Ledger

We May As Well Recognize These Conditions

We may as well recognize the conditions facing this community, conditions that, by and large, face the whole nation but, since this is Grenada, we may as well forget the whole nation:

The crop of "dam dollars" has been harvested. There will be no similar "crop" in 1954.

It would be entirely unrealistic to expect another 1953 cotton crop in 1954 - with unrestricted acreage, superlative growing season, unprecedented harvest season, and unexpectedly high prices. It may be 26 years when such marvelous conditions appear in the same year again.

We cannot reasonably expect things manufactured in Grenada, whether glass, hosiery, lumber or what not; to fare better in the world market than such things manufactured elsewhere are faring, and that's not too good.

It is up to us, the ordinary taxpaying citizens, to urge our supervisors, our councilmen, and our state legislators (now in session) to curtail or abandon some of these grandiose schemes entailing the spending of MORE tax money. We are hoping, perhaps against hope, that our Congressmen already have their plans made along that line.

"Behind The Clouds"

About this time every year, we hear the lugubrious tale, "we will starve. THIS year", but nobody has starved yet in this country.

Frankly, there seems to be more reason for pessimism this year than in many other years. There will be a drastic cut in cotton acreage in 1954. There is no reasonable hope of getting as much per pound for cot-

NEGRO POLICE LAUDED IN SOUTH

The practice of southern cities, towns, and counties in using Negro policemen, plainclothesmen, and policewomen, is fast becoming the rule rather than the exception.

Periodically in recent years a survey has been made of this situation by the Southern Regional Council, a biracial organization of southerners which has its headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. The latest survey shows the practice extends to virtually every part of the South.

In 112 cities, town and counties in 12 southern states a total of 515 uniformed Negro policemen now are employed, together with 27 plainclothesmen, and 30 policewomen. They are utilized largely in predominantly Negro areas.

Police Chiefs Pleased

The newest SRC survey, which just has been completed, found almost universal satisfaction among police officials with the growing practice. Fairly representative comments of police chiefs ran something like this:

From a medium-sized southern city—We hired two Negro policemen as an experiment two years ago, and we found them so satisfactory that we added two more to the force last year.

From a large southern city—Negro policemen have been of great value in combating any accusation of discrimination or mistreatment of the minority race by white officers.

From a small southern city—We have found Negro police to be a big help in law enforcement in the Negro areas.

—Christian Science Monitor.

ton we do produce: There is little hope that the 1954 gathering season will be as favorable as that of 1953. Cattle prices have gone to hell, it is true and hog prices are none too high, but a piece of beef or a piece of hog meat, if used at home, will "eat" just as good as if the meat brought much more per pound. One has to SELL cotton, but one can eat a hog or a steer.

What is fixing to happen, of course, is that we are going to have to begin to pay for some of the damfoolishness started under Roosevelt. Roosevelt did not permit any of his schemes to "die on him", nor did Harry Truman. These schemes, or many of them are fixing to "die on Ike" and, naturally, Ike will get the cussing, as he is doing very copiously.

Some external force seems to jump in and save Grenada County whenever things look bad. Look at the coming of Camp McCain. Look at the beginning of the dam.

It is entirely likely that, ere things go plum to the bad here, Mr. Salter will bring in oil in this county and that will give this community one of its greatest boosts. Something will happen. Something Always happens.

This May Solve YOUR Problem

A newly married friend asked me the other day what to call his mother in law. He said he didn't like to say, "Good morning, mother in law, etc." and didn't exactly feel right calling her mother, and "Mrs." sounded too formal.

That is one problem that takes care of itself. The first year he can just sort of mumble, and after the year or less is up he can call her grandma. At least that's what happened to me.

—Kemper County Messenger

Somebody in our neighborhood has been putting out poison from some of which Buckingham got a lethal dose. Putting out poison is a low-down practice, only practiced by low-down folks.

Fess Bailey and Tommie Darras kept Charlie Dattel's boat in Enid borrowed practically all the time. It seems to me that it would be a nice thing for Bailey and Darras to go to Enid and get the boat out of the water and bring it back home, otherwise the boat will be in the middle of the lake when the water rises.

Buckingham, our stupid cat, is dead and there is no telling how much Mabel and I miss Buckingham, even if he was an awfully sorry cat. You get attached to serval cats. Cats, in order to perform natural functions catch rats, but Buckingham never caught a rat to my knowledge, although he did catch one small mouse on one occasion.

Just as sure as shooting, "they" are going to make a martyr of Crumby, dogging him and suing him. A lot of folks, including myself are getting tired of folks dogging Crumby who, apparently, is trying to do a good job, under a series of suits. The general run of folks get tired of one man being dogged all the time. Soon the fellow being dogged gets to be a martyr. I just cannot believe that Grenada has changed so radically that, in over a hundred years, there was NO suit against any law officers, that THREE suits are now merited. It looks like some element of persecution enters the picture of Crumby and three suits. There is a helluva lot of difference in persecution and prosecution.

Wonder where High Pockets is these days. Somebody said he was working of nights for Crumby.

A few cities in the South adopted the practice of using Negro policemen as far back as the early 1920's. Ever since then the custom spread slowly until the last few years, when it has spread very rapidly.

Deterrent to Crime

Agencies concerned with the betterment of race relations have advocated the practice on the grounds that it is not only equitable from an employment standpoint but also because it eases racial tensions. Cities using the Negro policemen generally report the practice is effective deterring crime.

Coinciding with the spread of the practice have been various movements in larger cities designed to raise professional police standards, with emphasis on work with racial minorities. A modern police college established in Louisville, Ky., provides several courses a year embracing police work with racial minorities and serves every state in the South.

The statistics gathered by the Southern Regional Council show that on the basis of size and population S. Carolina makes greater use of Negro policemen than any other state. The white and Negro populations in South Carolina and Mississippi are more nearly equal than in any of the other states of the South. The latter state, along with Alabama, uses Negro police to a lesser degree than any of the others.

We cannot shut speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot shut speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

William Winter Writes From Jackson

Passage by the United States Senate this week of the revised cotton acreage allotment bill practically assures Grenada and Yalobusha Counties of better break in their cotton allotments for the coming year as a result of the inclusion of an amendment in the bill providing for the unfreezing of cotton acreage in the Grenada Reservoir. It was announced by Grenada County Representative William Winter.

The amendment, which was inserted in the bill by Senator James O. Eastland following conferences with representatives of the Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Grenada County Farm Bureau will permit the release to other farms within the affected counties of the cotton allotments which otherwise would have been "frozen" on flooded farms within the reservoir area.

With a measured 1953 cotton acreage of about 2400 acres in Grenada County area of the reservoir, the passage of the amendment could mean that an additional 1,000 or more acres of cotton will be available for the county. Such an increase would partially alleviate the hardship which acreage controls will impose on Grenada County cotton farmers, Chamber and Farm Bureau officials point out.

The authority to allocate the released acres would be left to the county committee handling such matters.

City Passes Thru '53 Without Fatal Traffic Accident

The City Administration is pleased to announce that 1953 was the second successive year that Grenada had no fatal traffic accident and, therefore will be in line for an award from the National Safety Council.

In all there were 100 traffic accidents; 57 taking place at intersections; 18 between intersections (and these included back-outs) and 25 on 51 Highway as it passed thru Grenada. 4 accidents at each place where Pearl, South and Cherry streets entered 51 Highway.

Drive carefully and let's make 1954 safer!!

POSTED NOTICE

All land owned by Jacob Wright in tract 1, on Grenada and Greenwood Road is posted against hunting and trespassing.

1-4, 21, 28, 24p

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL PARISH MEETING

On Wednesday, Jan. 13 the Episcopal congregation held its annual Parish Meeting in the Parish House.

As the guests arrived they were served a dessert course of delicious home-made pie and coffee.

At 7:30 the meeting was called to order by the rector, Rev. J. M. Frye.

During the business session the 1 year terms of service by the Senior Warden and Junior Wardens were changed to three year terms, to be followed by 1 year of inactive participation.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666 LIQUID OR TABLETS - SAME FAST RELIEF

ipation in the two named posts of responsibility.

Newly elected officers are: Senior Warden, Mr. J. H. Neely, Sr.; Junior Warden, Mr. Chas Calhoun; newly elected Vestrymen are Dr. S. B. Caruthers, J. H. Neely, Jr. and Roy Lane.

Elected to fill the unexpired term of Mr. L. J. Doak, resigned as Vestryman, for 1 year service, was Walter Doty.

If you are interested in seeing a Complete Line of Fishing Tackle, etc. Come to—

GUNS . SHELLS . CARTRIDGE
Duck's Service Station
John W. Goza, Prop.
"My Prices Are Right"
Corner Govan & 51 Hwy.
3-1275

Livestock AUCTION Every Friday - 1:00 P.M.

We need More Cattle and Hogs to supply the demand of our Buyers; therefore we can assure you

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

for all of your livestock.

If you wish, we will be glad to come to your farm and appraise your livestock or buy them at the farm.

We will be glad to arrange for trucks to pick up or deliver your livestock at a reasonable charge.

GRENA DA LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Grenada, Miss. — Phone 1505

Everyone Invited — Buyer — Seller — Spectator

4 H Community Club Contest Winners



Showed above at the award luncheon are, left to right: C. I. Smith, State 4-H Club Leader; J. M. Phillips, Mississippi Manager, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., presenting First Place Award to Miss Gloria Talbert for Center Hill Community, Lauderdale County; Will Davis Massey of Center Hill; A. C. Williams and Beverly Sansing, representatives from Siloam Community, Clay County, winner of Second Place State Award.

Right: Mr. Phillips of Southern Bell presents check for Northwest District winner, the Blaine Community, Sunflower County, to its representatives, John Gibson and Haley Fissackerly.



tural Extension Service. C. Smith, State 4-H Club Leader, announced that the 3200 4-H Clubs in the State are eligible to compete again next year. Entry blanks may be secured through County Agricultural Service Offices.

Points for Winning Most important factors to be considered in determining standing of clubs in the Awards Program are (1) its community-wide projects and (2) impact of the individual clubs on community life. Together these factors may win a total of 600 points out of a possible 1000 points for a competing club.

Other items which help points for clubs are: (3) Leadership in the community as determined by work with other organizations (100 points); (4) Ratio of club's membership to total members in the area (150 points). Another 150 points depend on the character and activities of club advisers and officers.

All clubs can compete. The 4-H Community Club Award Program is an annual activity and will be sponsored again in 1954 by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service.

All competing clubs are required to submit records showing the extent and nature of club's activities in the fields of Safety, Music, Recreation, Personal Improvement, Family Living, Citizenship, Church and School.

Editorial by C. I. Smith, State 4-H Club Leader, published in the Grenada Daily Herald, January 14, 1954.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society
Editor, Phone 83 and 747

FAMILY GATHERS HERE
Because of the critical illness due to a heart attack suffered Friday, Jan. 3, Attorney Cowles Horton's family has gathered here at his bedside. From out of town, they are: Mr. and Mrs. Cowles Horton, Jr. and family of Sheffield, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. George McMurray of Jackson, and Atty. Robinson Horton of Winona, and on Wednesday, Mrs. Horton's niece, Mrs. James White of West Point, spent the day here with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bowen and daughter Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Max Beinstock and baby have returned from a holiday visit in Los Angeles, Calif., with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Henderson, and with the Bowen's son, Tommy and family who reside in Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. Annette Horn from Biloxi surprised her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Durrow Horn Sr. here early this week by paying them a visit. Mrs. Horn is a valued employee at the Veterans Hospital in Biloxi.

Grenada friends are sorrowful to learn of the death in Troy, N. Y., of Mrs. Mae Collins, mother of Mrs. Ed Jones. Mrs. Jones was notified of her mother's death Tuesday and left for Troy, N. Y. in the afternoon. Her mother, ill for some time past, underwent surgery last week.

GRENADE D.A.R. TO MEET
The Grenada Chapter of the DAR will meet at the Monte Cristo on Friday, Jan. 15 at 3:30 for their regular meeting.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mesdames L. J. Doak, T. B. Revell, Jr., Griffis Meek, James Oliver and Miss Adele Hoffa.

Mrs. Clarence Holloman, Publicity.

VETERAN IC MAN HAS STROKE
Mr. Jimmy Denton, one of the yard clerks for the Illinois Central Railroad here, sustained a light stroke on Monday, Jan. 4 at his room in the Barwin Hotel, and is reported as improving at Grenada Hospital.

On Wednesday of last week, three of his sisters, Mrs. T. D. Stephens of Martin, Tenn., Mrs. George McKeithan of Mayfield, Ky. and Mrs. Hardy Cheatham of Union City Tenn., and a niece, Mrs. Cleo Tibbs of Mayfield, Ky. arrived to be at the bedside of their brother and uncle for two days. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sherwood while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cox of Oxford spent New Years weekend here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sherwood. The family, including Mr. Cox' parents, and the Sherwood family enjoyed a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cox during Christmas week and the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kondorf and little son, are now residing in Grenada at 531 Thomas St. Mrs. Kondorf is remembered here as Miss Barneta Morris. She and her family have lived at Phoenix, Ariz. for two years because of their little son's asthmatic illness, however they resided in New York City 6 years before going west. Stopping in Grenada to visit relatives. Mr. Kondorf became interested, and is now employed as salesman for J. H. Oliver and Co. Grenada welcomes the family.

Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Smith and their two daughters, Misses Nina and Cherry visited relatives in Haleyville, Ala. during the holidays, and after taking the girls, Nina, who is a junior and Cherry a freshman back to Auburn, returned home last week.

Atty. W. A. Lomax will leave Sunday, Jan. 17 to attend Chancery Court in Jackson, expecting to be there two weeks. He is one of the attorneys on the Clarion Ledger-Jackson Daily News suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Johnston, Sr. former Grenada citizens, now of Jackson. Miss. stopped in Grenada last Thursday to express their sympathy to Mrs. L. P. Horton, Sr. and family in the death of Mr. L. P. Horton, Sr. which occurred on Dec. 30th. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston had been visiting their son, Bertram and family who reside in Tennessee, and have a new born baby in the family.

GRENADA BOY HONORED
Twelve Millsaps students, one of whom is Howard Cheek, grandson of Mrs. Anna McElwraith of Grenada, have been selected and notified by dental and medical schools of their acceptance for advanced professional training. Howard will attend Tulane at New Orleans after receiving his liberal arts degree at Millsaps. He is a junior at Millsaps.

Rev. A. L. O'Briant, who has been at home for about a week with a bad cold, is again able to attend to his duties as Chaplain at Grenada Hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Saunders left Wednesday for Memphis to spend several days with her children Dr. and Mrs. Marion Moore and children.

CIVIC LEAGUE MET

The Civic Improvement League met at the Community House on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. H. J. Ray, Sr. presided.

On program were Mrs. Gertrude Marders, Mrs. R. A. Clanton and Mrs. W. J. Jordan who told of their wonderful trip to New York City and a tour into several cities in Canada.

The refreshments, sandwiches and a cold drink, were brought by the members, and served by several of the ladies.

GRENADE GROUP TO INDIANOLA

Miss Bervil Elder, Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. Donald Skelton, assistant county agent, accompanied a group to Indianola Wednesday and returned Thursday, attended the Jane Farwell Recreation School.

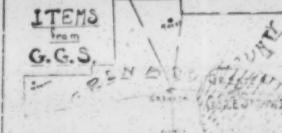
Those to attend the classes were:

Mary Jane Raper and Jerome Hammons from Grenada High School, Janie Chapman and Cecil Little from Holcomb High School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross of Elmhurst, Ill. were guests Tuesday of their aunt Mrs. Donald Ross, Sr. They are on a southern vacation trip and will visit relatives in Columbus. Additional news in the Ross family is the very serious illness of Mrs. Lamar Ross in Colorado Springs Colorado, according to word received by Mrs. Donald Ross, Sr. this week.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB MET
Mrs. Tom Greer was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club at the Monte

Cristo at 2:30 in the afternoon. She had one table arranged for regular members and one for non-member guests, including Mesdames J. H. Oliver, L. D. Boone, Sr., A. J. McCaslin and Miss Robbie Doak. Refreshments were served in the late afternoon.



Mr. Felix S. Johnson Dies

The friends and loved ones of Mr. Felix Sylvester Johnson met at Gore Springs Church at 2:00 P. M. Friday, January 8 to pay their last respects to their neighbor, friend and father.

Mr. Johnson died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Gray, Sr. in Gore Springs, following a long illness.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Audie Caffey Johnson, two daughters Mrs. J. E. Gray, Sr. of Gore Springs and Mrs. Billie Shultz, Mobile, Ala. and six grand children.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Gwin H. Middleton pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, with Garner Brothers in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were: E. L. Trusty, Jr., Billy R. James, J. E. Gray, Jr., Douglas Gray, W. T. Caffey, Billy Schultz.

Out of community friends and relatives attending the funeral services for Mr. Felix S. Johnson included Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Salter, Maben; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gray, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gresham, McCool; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Trusty Jr. and son, Mobile; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Caffey, Bert B. Cox, of Sarah; Rev. Harry Kellogg, Mr. Wallace Lamon and daughter, Mrs. John McCormick, Sup't and Mrs. J. E. Gray and son, Mrs. Belle James, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tucker, Grenada; Mrs. E. B. Harrison.

Weekend guests in the Jim Allen Pyron home included Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Peeples, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Peeples and children, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Windham, Sweatman, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Peeples visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Marter on Sunday.

Mr. Clyde E. Spraberry, Clyde Jr., James Wade Spraberry, Bobby Williams, David Haile, Bill Carter, Sonny Lindsey and Jack Marter attended the Hinds Jr. - Holmes Jr. game in Goodman Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Spraberry and Mary Katherine Spraberry were privileged to attend the Community Concert in Greenwood Monday night and hear the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Report of Condition of GRENADE TRUST & BANKING COMPANY of Grenada in the State of Mississippi at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1953.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection \$200,423.45
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 970,900.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 316,750.00
4. Loans and discounts (including \$794.11 overdrafts) 278,816.67
5. Bank premises owned \$4,500.00, furniture & fixtures \$500.00 5,000.00
6. TOTAL ASSETS 2,331,899.12

LIABILITIES

7. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, & corporations 2,063,964.70
8. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, & corporations 20,024.22
9. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 25,000.00
10. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,208,988.92
11. Other Liabilities 100.00
12. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) 2,209,088.92

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

13. Capital* 40,000.00
14. Surplus 80,000.00
15. Undivided profits 2,801.20
16. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 122,801.20
17. TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 2,331,899.12

*This bank's capital consists of: First preferred stock with total par value of \$NONE, total payable value \$NONE; Second preferred stock with total par value of \$NONE, total payable value \$NONE; Capital notes and debentures of \$NONE; Common stock with total par value of \$40,000.00

18. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 25,000.00
19. Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities NONE

I, W. K. Huffington, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: W. K. Huffington, Cashier; H. J. Ray, Cowles Horton, J. R. Batson, Directors.

State of Mississippi, County of Grenada, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires Nov. 20th, 1955. — B. E. Woods, Notary Public.

Several telephones have already been installed in homes and places of business in Gore Springs during the past few days. Everyone is happy over this step of progressiveness.

Mrs. Clyde E. Spraberry was hostess to the Providence WMU which met in her home Monday night, Jan. 4th with 7 members present. Mrs. Arnold Dyre reviewed the last two chapters of Let's Listen. Following the program the hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Monday night, January 11 with Mrs. Clifford Marter as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gillon of Greenwood and Mrs. Gertie Horn of Grenada visited in the homes of their brothers F. E. and S. E. Gillon on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cheatham of Yazoo City were guests on Sunday afternoon in the homes of their sisters, Mrs. J. G. Shaw, Mrs. C. L. Trussell, Mrs. Russell McWhorter and Mrs. Sam Gillon. They visited another sister, Eleanor Holland in Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillon were present at the funeral services held for Mrs. C. J. Orlander in Morgan City Sunday afternoon January 10. Mrs. Orlander, wife of Rev. C. J. Orlander, pastor of Morgan City Baptist Church, died in a Jackson hospital following a long illness.

Recent Bride Honored

A recent miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. T. J. Marter, Jr. was given in the home of Mr. Lester Marter Gore Springs, Rt. 1. Hostesses were Mrs. Madge Woods and Mrs. Annie Carver.

Mrs. Stewart Woods read two poems, "Why I Never Married" written by a bachelor; and "Why I Never Married" written by an old maid.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Vester Phillips and Mrs. Howard James winners of contests. They presented the gifts to the honoree. The forty guests were served a party plate with iced bottled drinks.

Aunt they sweet.

Obey the fire laws!

JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

CONGEALED FRUIT SALAD

(Mrs. Elma Shaw)

- 2 packages raspberry Jello
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 1 can chunk pineapple
- 1 can or jar of black cherries
- 1 cup nuts
- Pinch salt

Heat juices of cherries, pineapple, and lemon, add Jello. When cool add fruit and nuts.

DRESSING FOR TOP

- 8 marshmallows chopped
- 1 pk cream cheese
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 pint cream whipped
- Top dressing with 1/2 pecan.

JITNEY-JUNGLE

East Side of Square — Al Gully, Owner



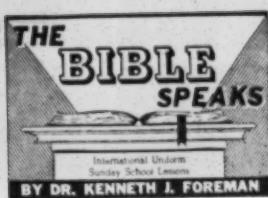
Busy mothers and smart homemakers now save miles of walking and tons of laundry with the help of an automatic gas clothes dryer. And you need only half as many linens, or clothes for growing children, when you can dry anytime, regardless of weather.

Gas dryers are so gentle for filmy fabrics, yet fluffy-dry those thick towels and shag rugs. Because your dryer uses gas, you know it's fast and needs no expensive installation — each load costs 1/2 less when you own an automatic gas clothes dryer.

A Good Citizen Serving Your Community

Mississippi Valley Gas Company





Scripture: John 3: 5-17-21
Devotional Reading: II Corinthians

The New Birth

Lesson for January 17, 1954

THREE are many doctrines which unite all Christian churches. The doctrine of the New Birth is one of these. Some churches talk about it all the time. Some do not, but that does not mean they do not believe in it. If you are going to put churches on a black-list because they do not keep talking about the New Birth, you will have to rule out a good many writers in the Bible, because it is seldom mentioned on the pages of Scripture. However, the fact back of the words is there.

Not a Command

There is a common misunderstanding about the New Birth which is based on a mis-reading of the English translation of John 3:7, "You must be born anew." You can hear sermons on this text, preached as if this were a command, an imperative: Go and be born again! As the Greek original plainly shows, Dr. Foreman Jesus did not mean this as a command. He was stating it as a necessity. Nothing can be commanded which cannot be willed; and no man can decide to be, or will to be, born again. It is an act of God, not of man. The word "must" in John 3:7 is like the word "must" when you tell a gardener: "In order to raise tomatoes you must have a certain amount of rainfall during the spring." It is like the word "must" used by an art teacher saying to a pupil: "If you want to be an artist, first of all you must have artistic talent." A gardener cannot go out and make it rain. A young man cannot make up his mind to have talent. Still, rain is necessary for tomatoes, and talent is necessary for art. In the same way, although the New Birth is necessary to the Christian life, no one can say, "I have decided to be born again," for this is not something we can do ourselves.

Not a New Leaf

Again, the New Birth is not simply a new start, a new leaf, a new stage in life. Every moment is a fresh start, every day turns a new leaf, every week marks a new stage in life. But no matter how much a baby grows, no matter how many times he is weighed, no matter how many changes come as the child grows to boyhood and manhood, that child is born only once. Life has many new leaves, but only one new birth. The New Birth is not even conversion. In conversion the Christian does something; in the New Birth, something happens to him. One is perfectly conscious of conversion, in fact it is not possible to be converted unconsciously. But the New Birth is not anything visible, observable at all, it is not even conscious. Let us put it as simply as possible. Take the case of some bad person who is converted. If you say to that person before his conversion, "Be good" (or anything that means that), he will not be good. The big reason why not, is that he does not want to. If you were to say, "Don't you even want to be good?" he might well reply, "No I don't, and what's more, I don't even want to want to." But one day or night, perhaps suddenly, perhaps slowly, this man realizes that for the first time he does want to be good. Perhaps he does not go so far at first. All he could say is that he wishes he did want to be good. If that is the truth about him, then he is already born again.

God's New Life

Without this first desire, faint though it may be, no progress can be made. Turning over new leaves in the wrong book never gets you anywhere. God has to put the right book into your hands. What the New Birth means, is God enabling you to desire what is truly good; in more personal language, it is the touch of the Holy Spirit on your dead and indifferent spirit, waking you so as to desire Him. It is an act of God, not of man. It is not something God does about man, but in man. The Old Testament calls it exchanging a heart of stone for a heart of flesh. The New Testament sometimes calls it the "New Birth," sometimes "passing from death to life," sometimes regeneration, which means the same thing. The New Birth cannot be seen, because it is the beginning of life. You cannot see life in the maple trees now, but you will know it is there, one spring day, because you will see the maple buds. So it is in the soul's springtime.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Access Service.)

SOIL CONSERVATION

(By Rex R. Blue, SCS)

Many Grenada farmers have already begun to make plans for carrying out soil and water conservation practices during 1954.

L. J. Donak, Chairman of the Grenada County Soil Conservation Dist., has had 10,000 loblolly pine seedlings planted on his farm, west of Grenada. The seedlings were planted on steep and gullied land not suited for crops or pasture. Approximately 100,000 pine seedlings have been distributed to Grenada County farmers. If you desire seedlings for your farm, contact your local agricultural workers.

David Smart of Hardy has planted 1000 lespediza bicolor seedlings to establish a wildlife border for food and cover for game. The District has 9000 plants available to cooperators who would like to establish bicolor plots.

The District also has available 5000 multiflora roses to furnish farmers desiring to establish "living fences". The roses are for demonstration purposes and must be planted to meet district specifications.

Farmers who desire ACP assistance in carrying out soil and water conservation practices during 1954 are

urged to carefully study the needs of their farms and make application with the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation office manager (formerly PM&A) as soon as possible. Your local SCS workers will be glad to advise you about the practices for which they are technically responsible. Such practices include ditching, terracing, pond construction, diversions, waterways, etc. The Federal Cost-share on these practices is approximately 50 percent of the cost of the practice. Prior approval must be obtained before any practice is carried out to be eligible for assistance.

Last Spring a number of farmers in the county planted sprig batches of Coastal Bermuda. The sprigs from these patches will be used to plant additional acreage. Coastal Bermuda seems to be well adapted to this area and should be a good drought resistant plant. Farmers who anticipate planting Coastal Bermuda this Spring should place their orders now. Five bushels will plant approximately one acre in rows three-feet apart. ACP assistance is available for this practice.

"SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR"

"...cannot speak the things which we have seen and heard." Acts 4:20

That pretty young lady, Mrs. Albert G. Schmon, whom we used to know as Miss Lucille Owen her in Grenada gets her GCW in Brooklyn

some little ones.
Aint they sweet.

Obey the fire laws!

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... make it easy to keep your home in top condition. You can make your repairs or alterations and pay for them easily, in budgeted monthly installments. Ask today about our convenient home improvement loans.

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Of Grenada — 332 First Street — Phone 884

Gulfport, Miss. Boy Wins \$1,000 Lion Oil Scholarship

Winning Essay Stresses Abundant Natural Resources of South... 15 Other Mississippi and Alabama Students Named \$25 Merit Award Winners for Zone "C"

An outstanding leader of student affairs at Gulfport, Miss. High School has been named winner of one of three \$1,000 college scholarships in the Lion Oil Student Essay Contest just completed. He is Jimmy Eaton, 17-year-old senior, who has been described as having "genuine executive ability." Jimmy plans to use his scholarship to enter pre-medical school at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. next fall.

Mrs. Margaret Evans, Jimmy's teacher-sponsor, also received \$200 cash for encouraging the student winner. The Gulfport youth was the first scholarship winner sponsored by Mrs. Evans, although she has had three Merit Award winners in previous contests. In accepting a \$100 cash prize for school library books, C. C. Pyle, principal, said the Lion Program "is filling a real need for inspiring thought and effort."

Ninety other high school students and teacher-sponsors in three zones received \$25 cash Merit Awards for outstanding essays on the contest subject, "What My Home State Offers Young People Today." Since the Scholarship Program began in 1950, southern students and teachers have been awarded 832 prizes worth more than \$75,000.



Jimmy Eaton with Teacher-Sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Evans

Arkansas Girl, Tennessee Girl Win in Zones "A" and "B"



Barbara Baltz, 17, is a senior at St. Paul High School, Pocahontas, Ark. Described as "industrious and thorough" in her work, Barbara was also named a Merit Award winner in a Lion Oil contest last year. She hopes to use her scholarship to study accounting and general secretarial work.



Evelyn Ann Jackson, 17, is a senior at East High School, Memphis, Tenn. Active in the Future Homemakers of America, she has represented Tennessee at that organization's national convention. Evelyn plans to use her scholarship to study home economics at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Merit Award Winners — Zone "C"

STUDENT	TEACHER
Joan Everitt	Miss Hudean Windham Ruleville High School
Louise Peck	Miss Gladys D. Jennings Hamilton (Ala.) High School
Edward Samaha, Jr.	Miss Bass Norman Clarkdale High School
Creekmore Sumner	Miss Dixie Lou Armes W. Tellico Plains High School (Webb)
Ann Appleton	Miss Corallie B. Metcalf Water Valley High School
Clarence L. Beckham, Jr.	Miss Joan McLellan Show Consolidated School
Billy Bell	Miss Allen E. Ramsey Kosciusko High School
Janice Field	Miss Katherine Reilly E. B. Bass High School (Greenville)
Neal Gregory	Miss Mary Eleanor Long Tupelo High School
Anita Harris	Miss Geraldine Hicks Hickory Flat High School
Charlie Ruth Jewett	Miss Charles H. Wilson, Sr. Lanier High School (Jackson)
Martha Dale Johnston	Miss Zaina Glass Oiono High School
Rex F. Sanderson	Miss Blanche Tunnell Houston High School
Billy Sharp	Mrs. Faye Warren House High School (Union)
David Smith	Sister Mary Columba St. John School (Gulfport)

Judges of the contest were: Dr. Harvie Branscomb, Chancellor; Dr. C. M. Sarratt, Vice-Chancellor; and Dr. Nora Chaffin, Dean of Women; all of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Teacher Contest Closes February 15

The teacher essay contest on "What Are My Responsibilities As A Teacher?" closing Feb. 15, offers three \$1,200 graduate scholarships, three \$400 cash travel grants, thirty-three \$75 cash Merit Awards. Essays must be 1,000 words or less. All school teachers, including school superintendents and principals who teach in elementary or high schools in designated areas, are eligible. Under the new three-zone system you compete only with teachers in your own zone.

The current Lion Oil Student Essay Contest closes Jan. 15. The last student contest opens immediately thereafter with essays on "How My Favorite School Subject Can Influence My Future." Awards include three \$1,000 scholarships, forty-five Merit Awards of \$25 each, and \$100 cash prizes to scholarship winners' schools. Teacher-sponsors of winners also share in prizes. For complete information on both contests get rules booklets from your principal, from your Lion Oil Dealer, or write the Lion Oil Scholarship Fund, El Dorado, Arkansas.

Why The Scholarship Fund Was Established

Lion is an integral part of the South, employing more than 2,700 persons, who receive annually over \$16,000,000 in wages and benefits.

Lion manufactures more than sixty petroleum products which keep the wheels of Southern industry, transportation and agriculture spinning. Lion's nitrogen fertilizers enrich the soil of Southern farms... help Southern farmers produce more and better crops.

The Scholarship Fund is Lion Oil Company's way of saying, "We believe in the South... are eager to assist its sons and daughters... our good neighbors. We're proud to be 'Home Folks—Good Neighbors'!"

GIVE BLOOD... SAVE A LIFE

LION OIL COMPANY
EL DORADO LION ARKANSAS

ENJOY A HALF HOUR OF MUSIC AND FUN ON "SUNDAY DOWN SOUTH" EVERY SUNDAY 5:00-5:30 P.M. OVER THE LION RADIO NETWORK.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER . . . EDITOR OWNER
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER . . . PUBLISHER
SOCIETY EDITOR ADVERTISING MANAGER
ANDREW WHITAKER . . . CHIEF CENSOR
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER ON

AUGUST 7, 1957, AT THE POST OFFICE AT
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI UNDER ACT OF CON-
GRESS OF MARCH 8, 1879, EACH THURSDAY.

GRENADA COUNTY NEWS A SPECIALTY
OTHER NEWS USED ONLY IN
EMERGENCY

SUBSCRIPTIONS, \$3.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE;
CLASSIFIED ADS: 3 CENTS PER WORD. MINIMUM
CHARGE 50 CENTS PER INSERTION.
ADVERTISING RATES: 50 CENTS PER COLUMN INCH
NO DISCOUNT FOR REPEATS. 60 CENTS TO RECO-
GNIZED AGENCIES.



We cannot but speak the things which we
have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Who remembers "Bully" McLeod,
the town marshal?

And, "Hawkshaw" Martin, then the
town's law?

Much obliged to Henry Orman for
a copy of the Midwinter edition of
the Los Angeles Times, greatly enjoyed.
It was a good deal bigger
than the Christmas edition of the
GCW.

Thanks to Tom Pearson of the
veterans hospital in Biloxi for a re-
newal.

Again this year, I am putting up
the name of Mrs. R. P. Daly as the
Mother of the Year for Grenada.
The family has 7 or 8 kids, everyone
of whom is kept healthy, clean and
well-mannered. They used to live on
South Street next to us and I have
never seen a quieter set of kids. Kids,
I know, are natural savages and re-
straint on their part comes about

thru the parents, principally the
mother. Mrs. Daly is no Rita Hayworth
and don't claim to be, but she looks
after those kids day and night and
the kids show the results of maternal
care. I nominate her again.

Judge Henry Rodgers of Louisville
was here Saturday what they call
"sounding the docket" but he was sur-
rounded by lawyers and I guess that
was OK.

We now have two Bohannons on
our mailing list at Holcomb: Bohan-
non Kincaid and Bohannon Horton
who has moved into that section
from Gore Springs. Both are colored
men.

Mrs. Laura Mitchell of Hillcrest,
Ill., Fred Pass of Detroit and Dr. A.
S. Hill of Holcomb paid up lately.

Andrew, mark up Fulton McRae
and his boy, Kirk. That reminds me
of this: Fulton is almost as old as I
am, but, apparently, still likes like
he did when he was a boy. Time, indeed,
is mighty kind to Fulton. Fulton
got a hold of so much cotton
money last fall that he started to
weighing it, instead of bothering to
count it. He "weighed" out six dollars
for us suds.

I still think our legislators might
as well wait until they find out what
the Supreme Court says about seg-
regation before it provides for TWO
complete sets of schools when we

get back to school.

face the probability that the court
may say only ONE set of schools is
necessary. Mississippi has waited 57
years to provide separate but equal
schools. Why not wait a few more
years?

Executrix's Notice To Creditors

Letters Testamentary having been
granted by the Chancery Court of
Grenada County, Mississippi, on the
22nd day of December, 1953, to the
undersigned, as Executrix of the last
Will and Testament and of the estate
of Mrs. Mary Phelan Brown
deceased, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against said
Estate to have same probated and
registered with the Clerk of said
Court within six months or they will
be forever barred.

This the 22nd day of December
1953.

Mary Phelan Brown, Houston, Tex-
ecutrix.

12-22-53 1-7-54

FOR SALE — Two farms four miles
South of Calhoun City. One, 100

acres with 140 acres in cultivation
and improved pasture; two houses
wired; plenty of water.
One, 257 acres with 209 acres in
cultivation and improved pasture;
four houses, wired, deep well, ple-
nty of water.

Russell P. Shipp, Calhoun City,
Miss. 12-24, 25, 1-7, '54

FOR SALE: A five room house lo-
cated at 930 Fairwood Drive, Pho.
1241W. 1-7, '54

LOST: A white, with brown spots
dog, male, 10 months old, lost near
the Tallahatchie River, 10 miles
north of Grenada. Reward \$100.00
where this dog is phone Mr. Lott,
at 8374 — 1-7, '54

Livestock AUCTION

Every Friday - 1:00 P.M.

We feed fine cattle and hogs
and of our buyers themselves

HIGH-QUALITY

for all of your livestock.

If you wish, we will be glad to
farm and care for your livestock

on your farm.

We will be glad to arrange for you
to buy or sell your livestock at a reasonable

price.

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Grenada, Miss. — Phone 1505

Everyone Invited — Buyer — Seller — Speculator



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CHIROPRACTOR
Office, Masonic Temple Phone 242

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SALE OR RENT
TARDY FURNITURE COMPANY
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GRENADA COUNTY CO-OP
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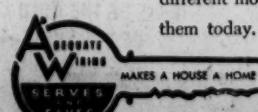
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COLD WEATHER

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To take the chill off those cold corners of your
home . . . in the bathroom, nursery, den or kitchen
... portable Electric Heaters are the best answer
to your problem. Safe, convenient and economical
... portable Electric Heaters can be used to sup-
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stitute heating source. You don't need to heat your
entire house if you want comfort in only one room.
Your Electrical Appliance dealer has a number of
different models on display. See
them today.



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weather control for your home from just one unit that
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CALLY with the rev-
olutionary, new Heat
Pump. It heats your
home in winter . . . cools
it in the summer. It ven-
tilates, it dehumidifies, it
filters and it reduces
noise. You get complete,
automatic, year-around

**GULF provides employment
for 3750 mississippians**

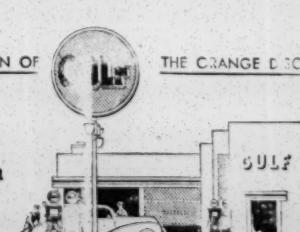
GULF, a pioneer in Mississippi oil and gas development work since 1917, now provides employment for 3750 Mississippians through its drilling, production, pipe line, wholesale and retail sales activities. These Mississippi members of the GULF team earned more than eight million dollars in 1953.

Providing job opportunities is only one of the ways GULF helps in the expansion of Mississippi's economy. The company's expenditures in Mississippi, now over the \$120-million mark, have rung cash registers all over the state. Total GULF oil and gas production "upstream" in Mississippi is leased by GULF for \$3 million per year. GULF's tax payments to Mississippi state and local governments totalled \$1,650,000 in 1953.

Private capital, faith in the future and skill... and the friendly attitude of Mississippi's citizens and their officials... have enabled GULF to expand its operations in Mississippi and to play a role of ever-increasing importance in the economic progress of this state.

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nity. For details write M. L.

Breedland, Box 44, Grenada, Miss.

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Memphis, Tenn. 12-31-1-283

FOR SALE — Two farms four miles

South of Calhoun City - One 160

acres with 140 acres in cultivation

and improved pasture; two houses

wired; plenty of water.

One 257 acres with 200 acres in

cultivation and improved pasture;

four houses, wired, deep well, plen-

ty of water.

Russell P. Shippe, Calhoun City,

Miss. 12-24, 31, 1-7, 14

HOST: A white, with lemon spots,

pointer male bird dog on Dec. 30

near the Tallahatchie-Grenada Co.

line, north of Oxberry. If you know

where this dog is, phone Mr. Lott,

at 834R4 — Holcomb, Miss. 1-714c

FOR SALE: A five room house lo-

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EARN a regular income as Neigh-

borhood Representative for AVON

Cosmetics. Part or full time. In-

formation free Write AVON, Box

2172 DeSoto Station, Memphis.

1-14, 21, 28

PAVING RESOLUTION

The Board of Mayor and Councilmen took up for discussion the matter of providing for the improvement of certain public streets within the City and, following a discussion of the subject, Councilman J. C. Calk offered and moved the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolution declaring necessary certain paving and improvements on specified streets in the City of Grenada, Mississippi, approving plans and specifications for said paving and improvements, and fixing a date for a hearing of objections to said paving and improvements.

Be it resolved by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, as follows:

Section 1. That, proceeding under Chapter 495, Laws of Mississippi, 1950, it is hereby declared necessary that the public streets hereinafter designated be paved and improved in accordance with plans and specifications therefor now on file in the office of the City Recorder of said City, setting forth in detail the work to be done and the type of material to be used, to which plans and specifications is hereby expressly made in aid of and as a part of this resolution, and with like effect as if they were spread at length herein. The improvements to be made, more specifically revealed by the said plans and specifications, unless hereinafter otherwise indicated, are substantially the grading, draining (where necessary), and paving and work incidental and appurtenant thereto, including curbs and gutters, on the following public streets or parts of public streets in said City, to-wit:

Project No. 1: Pecan Street, from the East line of Willow Street to the West line of Hoffa Street.

Project No. 2: Lamar Street, from the East line of U. S. Highway No. 51 to the West line of Fair Ground Road.

Project No. 3: Thomas Street, from the East line of U. S. Highway No. 51 to the West line of Fair Ground Road.

Project No. 4: Fair Ground Road, from the South line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8 to Creek Bridge.

Project No. 5: Fair Ground Road, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8 to the South line of Pecan Street.

Project No. 6: Fair Ground Road, from the North line of Pecan Street to the South line of Govan Street.

Project No. 7: Govan Street, from the East line of Mound Street to the West line of Railroad right-of-way.

Project No. 8: Berry Street, from the North line of Govan Street to the North line of Walthall Street.

Project No. 9: Walthall Street, against the abutting property and to

from the East line of Mound Street east to the West line of Berry Street.

Project No. 10: Pine Street, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8 to the South line of Govan Street.

Project No. 11: Marshall Street, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8 to the South line of Pecan Street.

Project No. 12: Oak Street, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8 to the South line of Pecan Street.

Also the grading and paving, and work incidental and appurtenant thereto, on the following public streets or parts of public streets in said City, to-wit:

Project No. 13: Poplar Street, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8 to the South line of Pecan Street.

Project No. 14: North Church Street, from the North line of Spring Street to the South line of Front Street.

Project No. 15: Gerard Street, from the East line of Plum Street to the West line of Poplar Street.

Project No. 16: Fox Street, from the North line of Govan Street north to dead end.

Project No. 17: Brooks Street, from the dead end at the East right-of-way line of the Illinois Central Railroad right of way east to the west line of Fox Street.

All as shown on plans and specifications heretofore prepared by the Engineer for said City and now on file in the office of the City Recorder.

Section 2. That the aforesaid plans and specifications heretofore prepared by the Engineer for said City and now on file in the office of the City Recorder covering the proposed improvements referred to in Section 1 of this resolution shall be and the same are hereby approved and adopted as and for the plans and specifications for the construction and installation of the aforesaid improvements.

Section 3. That the grades upon which the said improvements are to be constructed and the materials with which and the manner in which the said improvements are to be constructed shall be those set forth and contained in the aforesaid plans and specifications; said materials being a six-inch compact gravel base on all projects, a two-inch cold asphalt surface on Projects numbered 1 to 12, inclusive, and double surface bituminous on Projects numbered 13 to 17, inclusive, with concrete curbs and gutters where indicated. The width of the improvement on Projects numbered 1 to 12, inclusive, to be 31 feet including curb and gutter, and on Projects numbered 13 to 17, inclusive, to be 20 feet, except Project Number 15, which shall be 16 feet in width.

Section 4. That all proceedings herein had and hereafter to be had in connection with the aforesaid improvements shall be had in accordance with the provisions of the aforesaid Chapter 495, Laws of Mississippi, 1950.

Section 5. That all proceedings of said City of Grenada be and the said Recorder is hereby directed to give notice of the declared intention of the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of said City to make the aforesaid improvements, which notice shall be given by publishing this resolution in its entirety once each week for three (3) successive publications in the Grenada County Weekly, a newspaper having general circulation in the City of Grenada, Mississippi, all as provided by law in such cases.

Section 6. That this resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its adoption, as provided by law.

Councilman L. D. Boone, Jr. seconded the motion to adopt the foregoing resolution and, the question being put to a roll call vote, the result was as follows:

Councilmen voting yes: L. D. Boone, Jr., J. C. Calk, H. J. Ray, Jr., R. H. Trusty, J. M. Talbert; with R. L. Bardwell absent and not voting.

The motion having received the affirmative vote of all members of the Board present, the Mayor declared the motion carried and the resolution adopted, this 11th day of January, 1954.

1-14, 21, 28 — 1963W

be paid by the owners thereof may be paid in either of the methods provided for by said Chapter 495, Laws of Mississippi, 1950.

Section 7. That the City of Grenada proposes to issue its Special Street Improvement Bonds under the provisions of the aforesaid Chapter 495, Laws of Mississippi, 1950, and from the proceeds of the same to pay the total cost of the aforesaid improvements as such costs are hereafter determined in the manner provided by law, including both the proportionate share of said City of Grenada and the proportionate share of the abutting property and the abutting property owners.

Contract Time: 175 working days.

Certified check or bid bond for five per cent (5%) of bid must accompany each proposal.

Proposal forms and detailed information may be secured from the Office Engineer.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission, Jackson, Mississippi, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, January 26, 1954 for construction of Grading, Draining, Culverts and Bridges on 2,993 miles of Mississippi Highway No. 7 between Avalon and Holcomb in Grenada County, known as Federal Aid Project No. F-019-1 (2).

Contract Time: 175 working days. Certified check or bid bond for five per cent (5%) of bid must accompany each proposal.

Proposal forms and detailed information may be secured from the Office Engineer.

T. C. Robbins, Director.

1-14 150W

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration having been granted by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, on the 9th day of January, 1954, to the undersigned, as Administrator with the Will annexed, of the Estate of Birdie Hammons, deceased, notice hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered with the Clerk of said Court within six months, or they will be forever barred.

This the 9th day of January, 1954 Lura Woods, Administratrix, c.t.a. 1-14, 21, 28 86W

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who, during the loss of our loved one, so untiringly gave their service and devotion in the bringing of food, its preparation, and the beautiful floral offerings.

To the Colored Teachers Association, we also extend our thanks for their flowers.

May God bless you

The F. S. Johnson family.

Enjoy all the fun, thrill and convenience of having your own boat. Save up to 50% with world-famous custom-quality Ozark Boat Kits. Assemble yourself. Use ordinary hand tools. Parts numbered, pre-cut, and accurately shaped. Complete with easy-to-understand instructions, paint or varnish and all materials.

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LOCKETT LUMBER CO.

Grenada — Phone 24

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1st Street — Grenada — Phone 1008

Progressive Home Demonstration Club Wins Honors

clubs achievements during 1963 and Mrs. Fred Clark reported on 4-H Club work.

Miss Olive Dowell from Stoneville, who is Dist. Home Agent, congratulated the winning club members, and included all other H. D. Club members in her congratulatory remarks.

Called on for brief talks were Ben Sanders, president of Grenada County Board of Supervisors; Dr. R. A. Clanton; Mr. A. G. Hamilton of Cleveland, managing director of Chain Store Council of Mississippi stores; Miss Bervil Elder, Grenada County H. D. Agent who explained the score card method by which the clubs were judged in the contest and of how helpful the standard had served to inspire the 14 clubs through out the year.

On the musical program were Evelyn Godbold, Joy Fite, soloist and Sandra Paschal and Mrs. Fite at the piano. Mrs. Godbold led the entire group in the singing of spirituals.

Door prizes, given by Morgan and Lindsey were awarded to Mrs. A. L. McClamroch reviewed briefly the Nall and Byron Hunter.

PROGRAM - GRENADA THEATRE

LAST DAY FRIDAY, JAN. 15

"THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS"

With Randolph Scott, Phyllis Kirk.

Cartoon and News

Saturday, January 16, 1 to 10 p. m.

"DALLAS"

with Gary Cooper and Ruth Roman. Color.